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"We denounce the McKinley tariff elass legislation; we denounce Republican protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the banefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Demodamental prin cratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to enforce and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only, and counted on by the Democratic mana-demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities are conceded possibilities, and hopes of the government, honestly and economically administration.

The Pope is very ill. Up guards, and at 'em.

Boys we've got 'em on the run. Stamp under the rooster's feet

opposite Warfield's name.

The all important day has arrived Democrats, do your duty like patri-

Keep your ear close to the ground. New York will have some news for the country to-night.

Democrats of Christian county, do your duty and victory is certain. Let's take no backward steps.

Listen to the click of the wire tonight, when the Indiana vote is counted. It will be music to Democratic

odds on the two privotal states, New York and Indiana

leense to practice law.

If you don't know how to stamp Democrat to instruct you before you try to vote. Don't run the risk of losing your vote.

mation last week setting apart Thursday Nov. 24th as a day for thanksgiving. It was a wise step to issue it be-

Democrats are pinning their faith to the Solid South 159, Michigan 6, Illinois,

united support of all good citizens the State. James B. Dungan bet ted States Government Commission; who are opposed to the force bill and Frank Lord \$1000 to \$400 on New how she has supplied eleven million unjust taxation. No Democrat should York for Cleveland. Frank Smith, a dollars instead of the five that it was fail to vote against the Republican a produce dealer, bet \$1000 to \$800 expected she would furnish; how candidate to-day. He belongs to a that Cleveland would carry New she has aranged a site for the fair party that deserves defeat, a party York, New Jersey, Indiana and Con- which in extent, situation, plan, and that is unworthy of public trust and accticut. This is the gamest wager adornment exceeds anything ever be-

The Democrats present a capital ticket to-day and no Democrat should vote it from end to end. In

STEALEY'S LAST ESTIMATE.

act outlook in the doubtful States on bull-headed and has taken an appeal. In Sunday's paper the promised picthe last day of the campaign: The Democratic State managers claim this other counties south of the Harlem, here recently. This majority is expected to overcome by 20,000 or more the majority which the Republicans will get in the State. The estimate given is the most con-Cleveland will have more than 50,000 majority in the State and Richard Croker figures out 75,000.

Chairman Hackett, of the Republican State Executive Committee, says that Harrison will win in this Stateby 15,000 majority.

dispatches. There is a normal Demcan be overcome by \$600,000 or \$700,-600 of Republican money. Argument has been abandoned by the Republicans in Indiana for more than a week. It is now a fight of boodle against public sentiment.

The Republicans never did have any hope of carrying New Jersey, but but New York has a Governer who they claim it anyhow. From all in understands his business. dications to-day it seems that the State will give its electoral vote to Mr. Clev and by 8,000 majority, and that Judga Werts will be elected Governor. The Democratic managers are as sure of New Jersey as of Kentucky.

Reports from Connecticut indicate that it is safe for the Democratic ticket, although the majority is not exlaw enacted by the Fifty-first Congress as the culminating atrocity of Seven hundred is now the figure gen-

Great hopes of Illinois were entertained by the Democrats but it is not ocratic a third time.

A matter of the very greatest im- agers place their first rellance on this inducements to clubs. Send for free A matter of the very greatest importance to Democratic voters is to combination to elect Mr. Cleveland: are making big money selling the combination to elect Mr. Cleveland: are making big money selling the Blade on the streets. Write for particulars, 15: o'clock Nov. 8. Nobody can vote after this hour and every Democrat Southern States, 159; total, 232. This D. Boyce, 114, 115 and 117 Fifth aveshould make his arrangements to get is nine more than is necessary for to the polls and cast his vote before electron; so it will be seen that Conection can be spared, and even then it does not matter if the Democrats six they count on. Another combinaon in the event of the loss of Indiana, is as follows: Southern States, 159: New York, 36; New Jersey, 10; Connecticut, 6; Michigan, 6; Wisconsin, 12; total, 229. This combination also allows for the possible loss of Connecticut, or the loss of some of the

Michigan vote if Connecticut is car-The combination most in favor at the Western branch headquarters of the Democratic National Committee of this State is this: Southern States. 159; New York, 36; New Jersey, 10; Connecticut, 6; Michigan, 6; Illinois, 24; Wisconsin, 12; Indiana, 15; total, 268. But then, the Chicago Demo-Company, Clinton Hall, Astor Place, crats are so proud of their branch New York. The price is 25 cents a

headquarters that they are inclined to figure higher than the conservative men who direct affairs at 139 Fifth If money talks Cleveland is a sure winner. His backers are giving heavy the States mentioned, but also Monlation of 140,000 copies a week. It is have by no means given up Iowa. The fully up to the times in every part Miss Desha Breckenbridge, daughter of Congressman W. C. P. Brecken-viz: Sew York, New Jersey, Indiana, either of which alone is worth the

> Michigan. placed even, and the Harrison contingent were very quiet whenever money was mentioned. Odds of \$100
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> Soys and girst every was actually supported by the solution of the continue of the contin to \$90 were offered continually on go. Cleveland without finding takers. One of the largest commission houses in

The Democratic business men after yet made on the Democratic side.

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An agreed case was submitted in the Franklin Circuit Court Saturday and Judge Montford ordered Auditor Norman to pay the draft of the World's Fair Commission. He decided that the Auditor had no authority to pass upon the constitutionality of laws, and that he incurred no risk in paying drafts made on him under New York, Nov. 5 .- Here is the ex- authority of law. Norman is still

Weaver's plan, if he should carry State by 20,000 majority. The people enough states to hold the balance of who risk their money on elections power in the electoral college, would agree with them, for the odds on be to "fuse" with Harrison and get in Cleveland grow day by day. The as Vice President. He could throw Democratic National Committee has his votes to Harrison for first place placed New York in the "safe" col- and in return get Harrison's votes for umn and has no anxiety about it. second place and in this way keep the This is what they expect: 75,000 ma- election out of Congress. It is said jority for Cleveland in New Yorkcity; he let a citizen of this county into this 20,000 in Kings county and 5,000 in nice little scheme, during his visit

The campaign that is brought to a which they possessed, were very care-close to day has been in many respects ful in determining the various condi-The campaign that is brought to a an unusual contest. There has been servative made. Gov. Flower thinks until a few days ago an absence of the customary fuss and excitement For once in the history of the country the fever of a presidential campaign has not affected the business of the country. This is probably due to the fact that both candidates have been President and both have the confidence of the country. The campaign has been described frequently in these has been a thoughtful one and the people will to day vote their sentiocratic majority there of from 8,000 ments with a calm deliberation that to 10,000, and the question to be decided next Tuesday is whether this tory is in store for the Democracy all along the line.

> The Republicans have prepared to give many of the larger cities a taste of the force bill. In New York City several thousand deputy marshals were sworn in to take charge of the polls,

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The Saturday Blade

gers. North Dakota and Montana are conceded possibilities, and hopes a circulation of over a quarter million have not yet been abandoned that copies a week. The latest sensations lows may take the notion to go Dem. and the most marvelous events are written up in the best style and fully Democratic Voters.

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> > copy; subscriptions \$2.50 a year.

tana and one of the Dakotas, and a combined story and family paper, best plan of the Democrats is to pin lar, and handsomely illustrated bridge, was examined Saturday for a the South, and what they may get in subscription price of \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months, or 50 cents for To day there was a flood of Cleve-land money, but none of it could be Boys and girls everywhere are making

Scribner's Magazine for November Chicago wired their New York cor- contains the second of its group of respondents to place any amount preliminary articles on "The World's of money up to \$100,000 on Cleve- Fair," this one being an account of little like giving thanks after to- land even for them, but none of "Chicago's part in the World's Fair," the survivor of the famous action in the it could be placed. The same firm by Franklin McVesgh, one of the expressed a willingness to wager that prominent citizens of Chicago, who Cleveland would carry the State of writes about the suterprise without action fought between themselves any bias, frankly stating that he "has no connection with the World's 6 and Wisconsin 12. They can win their parade to-day thronged the Fair management." His account of without the last two states, but they Hoffman House, the Fifth Avenue what Chicago has accomplished is a propose to carry them too, to cover and all the leading hotels, and offered wonderful record of enterprise and thousands of dollars 100 to 90 on successful achievement. He shows Cleveland, but found few takers. It how that city has shouldered respon-Walter Warfield should receive the is nearly impossible to get a bot on sibilities which belonged to the Univided buildings equally remarkable in size, variety, and artistic value. Mr.

McVeagh then points out how Chica-

of transporting people to and from the fair grounds; how it will comfort-

go will adequately meet the question

would on Nov. 6 print the picture of

the next President. On Saturday it said: "The Herald is supporting neither candidate for the Presidency. Therefore its exhaustive summary of the political situation throughout the entire country which will be published in to-morrow's Sunday Herald will be entirely unbiassed and reliable." ture appeared and it was that of Grover Cleveland.

He seemed to have no difficulty in selecting the genial ex-governor from the several gentlemen who were in the room, and walked to him with hand outstretched and delight so thoroughly pictured on his We find in the table at the Rames pictured on his countenance that it was easy to see some bond bound them to-gether, and it wasn't of recent forging, either. After stating his name, and rerum distinct references to the bull clearly indicated that at that time the ning of the rise of the Nile. This word heliacally requires a little explanation. The ancients, who had no telescopes, and had to use their horizon as the only scientific instrument tions in which a star could rise. For instance, if a star were rising at the same time as the sun was rising, it was said to rise cosmically, but unless cer-tain very obvious precautions were taken, the rising star would not be seen in consequence of the presence of dayserve a star rising in the dawn it will get more and more difficult to observe the nearer the time of sunrise is ap proached. Therefore, what the an-cients did was to determine a time before sunrise in the early dawn at which the star could be very obviously and clearly seen to rise. The term "heli-ncal rising" was coined to represent a

The New York Herald a week ago

ANCIENT ASTRONOMY.

Hummary of What the Old Egyptians
Knew About the Stars.

posed to be something like 10 degrees below the horizon when a star was stated to rise heliacally. We find, then, that more than 5,000 years ago the Egyptians were per difference between a cosmical and heliscal rising was perfectly clear to them. But the table at Thebes tells us, more over, that the sun's journey in re-lation to some of the zodiscal constellation was perfectly familiar 5,000 years

throughout Egypt the sun was sup-

general statements which may be made with regard to the most important points so far discussed by those who have dealt with Egyptian astronomy, and it may be added that all this in formation has come to us in mythologic guise.

The various apparent movements of

the heavenly bodies which are produced by the rotation and revolution of the earth and the effects of procession were familiar to the Egyptians, Toledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Mar- however ignorant they may have been of the causes: they carefully studied what they saw and attempted nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

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INSECT COMMUNISTS.

Never among mankind can we find so absolute and complete absorption of

the cities of ants and bees, where individual property has never, it seems, space for a plastren of cream color con a city she lightly taps her on the head careful to show her gratitude. Huber, "begins by tapping her two on along the waist-line, and the back upon the antennæ of the ant from which she expects succor. Immediately they seen approaching one another During this operation the ant who receives nourishment does not cease to caress the friend who is feeding her,

The collective system of property must have lasted among bees and ant for many thousands of years, for, apart cases of demoralization su may, for example, be produced among enness, these intelligent insects show the most absolute deference and devo tion to social property. The primitive addishness has broadened out into a collective or patriotic egoism. But more than Christian charity, have not reached this high degree of civilization at one bound. In the ant and bee worlds, as in our own, there are savages. There are still at the present time certain species of ants ignorant of the division of labor carried so far among their civilized congeners -Chicago Her-

An English Compliment

The manner in which the America people have always regarded the action between the Shannon and the Chesa-peake is worthy of the Englishmen they are. Their feeling was well expressed by one of the wounded officers when a prisoner: "It was a gloriously fair, stand-up fight. I fully expected a different result. The day, contrary to expectation, was nobly different is our lot; nevertheless, I hope to live, and should like to try it again. In later years it is pleasant to think that Americans constantly expressed Boston he was feted by the inhabitants. and among his correspondents were several American naval officers. Adkindliest spirit. In truth, neither Enlishmen nor Americans have reason to tary compensation for warfare between men of the same race. The feats of by both sides. Whether we are royal Americans, northerners or southerners, we can applaud with satisfaction the herois asts of Cromwell, Washington

and Grant - London Spectator Inquirer As I understand it, you ding of foreign bands and cause their music comes in tition with your music.

"This is the first poem I ever weete," said the maiden, as she untied the pini bbon and amoothed out the roll. ably lodge any number of visitors Dick Hicks—What is that tittle wheel ne soliding, and the poor cheetah it by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and of his

BLACK TOM'S LOYALTY.

Why a Prosperous Colored Man Made a Journey to Mississippi. An article by Frederick Douglass, in recent number of the North American Review, has called to my mind an octo those who appreciate loyalty upon the part of a negro who is faithful, if only for the sake of "Auld Langsyne."

—Jewelers' Weekly. Some four or five months ago I sat in the office of ex-Governor Lowry, in Jackson, Miss., and my conversation with that gentleman was interrupted by the appearance of a well-dressed, mild-mannered man of decidedly abony

calling some instances that both seemed to distinctly remember, "war times was the natural topic to be discussed by the entire party. I have forgotton the name of the negro, who is now, and has been since 1865, a prosperous citizen of Dixon, III. I listened to the story he related with considerable interest, as he told in a simple, pleasant way his experience as the body servant of his "young marster" from the day the first drum-bear was sounded in the south in 1861 up to the hour he bore the lifeless form he and reverently laid it away in the old orchard on the family farm. The gov-ernor called him Tom, I think, and Tom had come from his western home to re-turn to his "old missus" the gold watch of her son, which had been in his pos-session from the day that "young marster" fell in the fight at Franklin. Tom said he "got in" with "some Yankee soldiers, and jes' went along," and beyond this he was either unwilling or unable to give any reason. "But," said he, "general, do you know where my folks livin' now? You know I sin't seen um since the war, and want to take Missus Marse Alfred's Having been assured of where he would find the remnant of the family he left nearly thirty years ago he grew communicative and told of the only time he had ever let that precious watch go out of his possession. He said he was a porter on a sleeping car and hadn't a dollar to make his trip and pawned the watch for five dollars. agony he suffered because of his action he feelingly described, and, said "I promised myself if God would let me get back and take that watch

'Tom" went to see his old owner, and found a mortgage of eight hundred dol-lars on the farm. He paid it off and

Itates to live in .- Chicago Inter-Occas. FALL COSTUMES.

no human should have it till I gave i

into old Missus' hands." To perform

that obligation he made the visit south.

then bought from his former owner

two hundred acres of land for his old

father, who is still alive and living

quietly and contented pear the gulf

shore in the state his boy loves yet hes-

Neat and Artistic Designs in Autumn Gewns. Very simple in style are many of the imported suits for the autumn. Some have a three-quarter jacket of serge or homespun, with a bleuse or scamless waist of surah or other silk. Thus, a skirt of cream or blue homespun is made with a waist of dark-blue satin-AND REMEMBER SOME surah over a whaleboned lining. The surah is lapped in plaits in the back, showing no seams. The fronts are drawn CLAIRETTE SOM down without darts, leaving a deep V N.K. TAIRBANK & G., ST. LOUIS, MAKE AT.

ALL GROCERS KEEP IT.

EVERY HOUSEWIFE WANTS IT. been imagined. In these republics what one citizeness has for herself be-longs to the others. Does a hungry been gadin puff, of the surah shows below longs to the others. Does a hungry bee gadin puff, of the surah shows below meet one laden with booty returning to the waist, giving breadth to the hips. A with her antenna, and instantly the the walst above the frill or puff. The latter hastens in a sisterly way to dis-gorge part of the nutriment provision are also of the braid. For the street a ally stored in her own stomach. Ants princess jacket is added of the wool of proceed in the same way as been, but in the skirt lined with silk like that of the addition the ant thus sustained is very blouse. Another suit has a coat like "The the Russian variety so FUNERAL THIEVES ant who feels the need of food," says summer. This has a wool skirt sewed Creoks Who Are Regarded with Contempt by the Rest of the Profession. Griminals have as many grades of remost to fasten, and are turned back at ectability among the the top in a revers collar. The Louis the moral portion of the community. XV. and XVI. styles now raging are They, too, have their "400," their upper with wide-open mouth and extended giving impetus to the paniers and tongue for the communication of the slight hip draperies so persistently liquid which one passes to the other. ten, their middle grade law-brenkers, and then the very dregs of the thieving class. And way down in the scale, b seen. Some new fete-gowns recently imported and sent to Newport show burglar, the lowly pickpocket and the lone and forsaken by all evil-doers, the models is of pale rose-colored silk, raised on the left side to show a petti-The "funeral thief" is the poltroon of the eriminal classes. Little conscience ful drapery of black lase comes from the left shoulder across the chest to the as most thieves possess, he possesses the least. He shrinks from no desecrawaist, and theree to the right hip, No superstition causes him to re-He robs the living as they weep

it is lightly draped in style. Another dress of sheer cream over the dead. Few criminals ling, or French challi, is patterned with pale-blue cornflowers twin ed to form a narrow strips. The superfluous But what few there are are active. material on the front breath is caught up to the hips, where it is held in pla simple. Usually they go in pairsbows of cornflower-blue ribbon, and added to the fulness of the upper side. gether. Early in the morning they breadths form short Watteny paniers. pers. From the announcements of for should select this particular style -N. Y. Post. iting list. They select those where the rictims of the grim reaper were men of about their own age. They visit the home where the partly open casket

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and while many mourners are in tears

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tiful the thieves will themselves pre-tend to weep. This is sure to prove ef-

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